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It's also suggested that people should not do any strenuous physical outdoor activity between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on extremely hot days.

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Indy 500

Winner's toast

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Dario Franchitti celebrates with the customary quart of milk yesterday after winning the Indianapolis 500 auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis. Franchitti edged Dan Wheldon to win his second Indy 500. More coverage, page 18.

Hubs of learning

New zoning laws may threaten schools as heart of community

Toronto trustees are furiously lobbying city hall for changes to a new zoning bylaw they say will prevent schools from becoming community hubs — just as a new report warns that better planning is needed between boards and municipalities if the idea is to ever take off.

Objections known

- Bruce Davis, chair of the Toronto District School Board, says daycares would be allowed, but he's not sure about parks and recreational programs. The board, he adds, has made its objections known and "we might have to go to the OMB" to force a change.

And as school boards themselves shutter buildings at a rate not seen in a decade, with little city input, they may be closing off the chance to offer a range of services like recreational programs, seniors' centres or even medical and dental offices in the spare space, says a report to be released today by advocacy group People for Education.

"Ontario's schools could act as hubs in every community, but there is little funding or policy to support their broader use, or to co-ordinate planning between municipalities and school boards," says the report, obtained by the Toronto Star.

Several expert panels have called for the hub model as a way to support families and neighbourhoods seven days a week throughout the year, the report says.

But in Toronto, the city's proposed harmonized zoning bylaw would prevent that, says Bruce Davis, chair of the Toronto District School Board.

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'It certainly seems like a lot of money': AG Fraser

FINANCES Auditor general Sheila Fraser will look at the huge security costs for the G8 and G20 summit meetings next month.

"Once the events have occurred and the spending has occurred we can look to see if it was done appropriately," she told CTV's Question Period yesterday.

The billion-dollar tab for security prompted angry clashes in the House of Commons last week, with Public Safety Minister Vic Toews staunchly defending the costs.

"It certainly seems like a lot of money," Fraser said. "I think we have to understand better what is it for."

She said the audit would be routine.

"Given the amount of spending, it is something that we would normally look at in our financial work," she said.

"I would expect that there are a lot of people involved in this. The costs of housing and overtime and equipment I'm sure are going to be substantial.

"We would have to look at what planning has gone on and was the spending really just for these events or not."

The G8 is slated for Huntsville June 25-26, followed by the G20 in Toronto June 26-27.

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Toronto police: Too secretive?

Toronto's police force is getting rapped on the knuckles for being too secretive. The Canadian Association of Journalists has given its Code of Silence award to Toronto's police service. The journalism group hands out the annual award to the government agency it feels is the country's most secretive. CAJ president Mary Agnes Welch says Toronto police won the award for the "sheer stamina" they exhibited in trying to block the release of information of public interest. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Did you 'defriend' Facebook?

Roughly 24,000 have joined Toronto duo's site urging people to quit today

Joseph Dee is preparing to hit the delete key on his Facebook account. And if they stick to their pledge, thousands of others will be joining him today in "defriending" the social networking site.

Dee, a web technologist, is one-half of the Toronto duo behind QuitFacebookDay.com.

Dee and Matthew Milan launched the site May 12 to announce their plans to bid adieu to Facebook, expressing concerns over how the popular site manages the personal data of its more than 400 million users, which include 15 million in Canada.

"It's more than just the issue of how they're handling people's personal information. It's about the approach that they take to the experience."
Joseph Dee, QuitFacebookDay.com

QuitFacebookDay.com provides an open forum for others to share their views, as well as allowing those who are inclined to submit their pledge to "commit to quit."

As of early yesterday, more than 24,000 had signed on committing to quit Facebook.

Dee said while privacy is a commonly discussed theme, the issue for both him and Milan regarding Facebook runs deeper.

"It's more than just the issue of how they're handling people's personal information. It's about the approach that they take to the experience," Dee said. "It's one thing to give people the option to set their privacy, but how easy is that to do? And how much are they really concerned about people having ownership over that?"

"I don't get the feeling that that's really their intent, so it's an issue of trust as much as it is an issue of privacy for me."

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Inquiry report to be released today, Mulroney to attend fundraiser tonight

POLITICS Brian Mulroney will endure one last humiliation today in the tawdry tale of his dealings with shady German-Canadian arms lobbyist Karlheinz Schreiber.

But the former prime minister won't waste any time trying to rehabilitate his tarnished reputation following release of the Oliphant inquiry's final report into the seamy saga of cash-stuffed envelopes surreptitiously exchanged in hotel rooms.

Within hours, he will be making a show of putting it all behind him at a sold-out Toronto fundraising event, basking in company considerably more respectable than that of Schreiber, who was recently convicted of tax evasion and now faces eight years in a German prison.

Mulroney is to moderate a panel discussion this evening on freedom of speech featuring Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel and internationally acclaimed novelist Salman Rushdie.

Brian Mulroney

The fortuitously timed event is sponsored by the Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Centre, a non-profit group dedicated to fostering tolerance.

But while Justice Jeffrey Oliphant's report may provide some long-sought closure for Mulroney, it's not likely to provide much satisfaction for long-suffering taxpayers who have shelled out $14.1 million for the commission of inquiry and another $1.8 million to cover the former prime minister's resulting legal fees. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Cycling St. Lawrence Market Criterium

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Cyclists compete yesterday in the elite men's division race as part of the third annual St. Lawrence Market Criterium. The race builds on Toronto's long heritage of bike racing. From 1894 to 1927, the city hosted the annual Dunlop Trophy Race, attracting North America's top competitors.

News in brief

CYCLING The head of Toronto's Cycling Committee says the city should let go of the promised target of 1,000 kilometres of bike routes and instead focus on quality over quantity. Coun. Adrian Heaps says connecting the existing network of bike paths, lanes and routes should be the top priority.

AGA KHAN Thousands of people took part in the 26th annual World Partnership Walk in Toronto yesterday that was organized by the Aga Khan Foundation Canada. The Toronto walk aimed to raise almost $3 million. METRO NEWS SERVICES

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Toronto man in serious condition after rollover on Hwy. 401

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Israel won't bend on security: Netanyahu

Israeli PM's appearance at Walk with Israel met with cheering crowds, protests

Canada is a strong ally of Israel, prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu said yesterday, but he warned the quest for peace will not come without heavy security to defend Israel's borders.

"The people of Israel are prepared to make compromises for peace, but they are not — and I am not — prepared to make any compromises on our security," the Israeli prime minister told thousands gathered in Toronto for the annual Walk with Israel.

Any future Palestinian state must be "effectively demilitarized," and Israel must take action on Iran and its nuclear ambitions, he said.

"When Israel left Lebanon, Iran moved in," Netanyahu said.

"When Israel left Gaza, Iran moved in again. We cannot afford to have that mistake repeated with the same consequences a third time. We cannot afford a third Iranian presence in the hills overlooking Tel Aviv."

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Israel Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, right, receives a Toronto Maple Leafs hockey jersey along with his wife Sara Netanyahu, centre, after speaking in front of thousands during a United Jewish Appeal Walk with Israel event yesterday.

It was the first time since 1978 that a sitting Israeli prime minister has addressed the Toronto-area's Jewish community.

The ties between Canada and Israel have never been stronger and the two countries share many values, Netanyahu told those set to participate in the walk.

"You march against those who hate freedom and celebrate death and you march for those who cherish freedom and celebrate life," he said.

TONY BOCK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Pro- and anti-Israel demonstrators protest on opposite corners by the Princess Gates yesterday morning. Among the protesters were Neturei Karta International, a group of rabbis opposed to Zionism.

"You march for the Jewish people of Israel, who have yearned for peace ... You march against terrorists who target civilians and you march for an army that targets terrorists. You march against tyrannies that repress women, gays, minorities, who murder their own people."

As thousands cheered for Netanyahu's rousing speech, jumping to their feet for standing ovations or stomping on the bleachers inside Exhibition Place to create thunderous support, hundreds outside protested the event.

They gathered to voice their support for Palestinians and stood behind a banner reading "War Criminals Not Welcome Here."

Police on foot, bicycles and horseback were on the scene to maintain security, and inside the security presence was massive. Dozens, if not hundreds of police officers and private security were on hand.

Netanyahu delivered his speech — which started nearly 90 minutes late — behind protective glass and marchers had to pass through metal detectors and have their bags searched.

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2002 speech

- In 2002, organizers had to cancel a Netanyahu speech at Montreal's Concordia University after an angry reaction from students and activists.

Thomson odd woman out in mayoral race

POLITICS With their two little boys asleep in the back, Sarah Thomson and her husband, Greg, were enjoying a few rare moments of grownup time on the way to Muskoka one late September evening.

Earlier, Mayor David Miller had announced he would not be seeking a third term.

"You know, I've been thinking ..." Thomson said, "I could be mayor."

Greg smiled. "I think you would be a great mayor," he replied earnestly.

Thomson couldn't put the idea out of her mind. Her business, the Women's Post, was doing well. And as a fiscally conservative entrepreneur, she had had less-than-fuzzy feelings toward the Miller regime.

And that is the story of how Toronto's mayoral election came to have a female candidate in a race of more than 20 men. Thomson's previous political experience stops with a failed run at Hamilton city council 15 years ago, yet the 42-year-old has earned major candidate status.

Thomson

The fact of the matter is, says Ryerson University professor Myer Siemiatycki: If Thomson were a man, she would be a fringe candidate. "Having plucked one woman from an obscure field of several dozen candidates is in itself a kind of patronizing response to the more systemic problems with gender and visible minority representation on city council," he said.

But then again — there's something about Sarah.

She's plucky. And undeniably charming. As much as fighting the gender card, Thomson has been playing it.

Women tend to be better at building consensus, she said, pointing to Hazel McCallion's mother lioness approach in Mississauga: "When the men start grandstanding, she calls them on it and everyone gets back to work."

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OSPCA ringworm outbreak to be investigated by external expert

SHELTER An external investigator is being appointed to examine the ringworm outbreak at an Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter in Newmarket.

The Ontario SPCA says the investigator will be chosen from a list of qualified candidates provided by the University of Guelph. The SPCA says it hopes to announce the candidate and the date the investigation will begin next week. It says the investigator will be given free reign to examine the protocols in place to prevent such an outbreak and whether they were breached.

100 About 100 of 350 animals at the shelter were euthanized this month because of the outbreak.

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News in brief

SHOOTING Police say an 84-year-old man faces 12 charges following a shooting that sent a neighbour to hospital. Police say Saturday's incident began as a fight between neighbours. Police say one of the people involved in the argument pointed a handgun at the other and fired. The victim is in hospital with non-life threatening injuries. Diego Arcuri of Toronto faces charges that include assault, threatening death, discharging a firearm with intent to wound and attempted murder. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Hamilton officer charged with impaired driving

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Canada

Clement dismisses infomercial uproar

Industry Minister Tony Clement, left, says a Commons uproar over an infomercial appearance is a product of the parliamentary "silly season." The minister came under fire last week for taking part in a promotional video for a private company from his riding that wanted to rustle up business in China. Liberals and New Democrats are demanding Clement be fired for using his position to shill for a private enterprise. They asked the parliamentary ethics watchdog to investigate. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Contaminant spills rife in Arctic: Analysis

NORTH Millions of litres of harmful contaminants — including sewage and jet fuel — have been spilled across great swaths of Canada's Arctic in recent years, an analysis by The Canadian Press has found.

A classified government database reveals the alarming extent to which Canada's North has been an accidental dumping ground for dangerous liquids.

The analysis found 260 spills in the North over five years, from January 2004 to last November. The federal government is blamed for 34 of the 260 spills.

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Key report held back: Docs

Positive findings on gun registry were delayed until after vote

A positive report on Canada's long-gun registry was kept secret from members of Parliament until after a crucial vote in the House of Commons, newly disclosed documents show.

The report, which said police were using the controversial registry more than ever, was required by law to be tabled in Parliament by last Oct. 22, says an internal memo. That was before a private-member's bill to scrap the registry was passed on Nov. 4.

The public safety minister at the time, Peter Van Loan, tabled the report two days after the vote, disparaging the findings.

The minister's office has claimed Van Loan received the document, the 2008 annual report of the commissioner of firearms, on Oct. 9. The Firearms Act requires the minister to table the report in Parliament within 15 sitting days, which would have made Nov. 6 the legal deadline.

But internal documents obtained by The Canadian Press under access to information contradicts that.

A Sept. 16 letter addressed directly to Van Loan from William Elliott, the head of the RCMP, says the 2008 annual report is enclosed and advises the minister of the 15-day rule for tabling.

Van Loan also received an Oct. 8 memo from his deputy minister, Suzanne Hurtubise, confirming the RCMP had submitted the report to the minister on Sept. 17.

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Newly disclosed documents indicate the Tory government kept an important report on the long-gun registry under wraps until after a crucial vote in the House of Commons.

Police queries

- An internal memo noted that the number of police queries of the registry rose by almost 900,000 in 2008, to a record high of 3.4 million.

News in brief

MASTECTOMY A woman whose breast was removed by a surgeon in the mistaken belief it was cancerous was not upset to discover the error — she even wanted her other breast removed just in case, the surgeon alleges in court documents. Laurie Johnston, of Leamington, Ont., is seeking $2.2 million in damages amid probes into how she and at least one other woman became surgical victims. Johnston's surgeon, Dr. Barbara Heartwell, has filed a statement of defence stating she was not negligent.

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Shocked and awed

Troops surprised at commander's ouster

The abrupt dismissal of Canada's military commander in Afghanistan over an alleged dalliance with a subordinate left troops in disbelief yesterday, wondering what became of their leader tasked with leading them at a critical juncture in the war.

The stunning accusation that Brig.-Gen. Daniel Menard engaged in an intimate relationship with a female member of his staff while in theatre provided a momentary distraction amid the grisly realities of the conflict.

One young Canadian soldier widened his eyes when told of the news before quickly saying he didn't want to discuss the matter. Another summed it up in blunt terms.

"It's just sad," said the troop, who declined to give his name. "I'd rather not talk about it."

Brig.-Gen. Daniel Menard

Menard, whose once-sparkling career with the Canadian Forces dates back 26 years, was relieved of his command in Afghanistan after military brass became aware of allegations he was involved in a personal relationship with a woman.

Menard joined the Canadian Forces in 1984. After finishing basic officer training, he was posted to the 3rd Battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment as a platoon commander.

He swiftly ascended the ranks, serving in Britain, Germany, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Haiti before deploying to Afghanistan last November.

He was scheduled to remain in command of Canadian Forces in the war-torn country until the fall.

Military historian Jack Granatstein said the allegations delivered a damning blow against a man that was a young, rising star in Canada's military.

"He was a pretty high flyer," said Granatstein. "What we probably got now is effectively the end of his career."

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Ottawa **Racing against the clock**

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Pat Mountford wraps himself with a thermal blanket after completing the half marathon during race weekend in Ottawa yesterday.

Is a billion dollars enough?

AID The federal government is telling other G8 countries that Canada is willing to put about $1 billion toward maternal and child health — as long as other countries ante up too, sources tell The Canadian Press.

The Canadian cash will likely target poor countries with the worst records of maternal and child mortality and malnutrition.

The amount is less than what Canada will spend to host the G8 and G20 summits in June. New figures show the final bill for the three days of meetings could easily top $1.2 billion.

$2B The UN estimates that Canada needs to contribute $2 billion in order to make a meaningful impact on the health of poor mothers.

It's also far less than the $2 billion over five years that the United Nations' children's fund says is necessary for Canada to make a meaningful impact on the health of poor mothers.

But insiders say it's generous enough to persuade other G8 countries that Canada is serious about its maternal health initiative, despite spending months in a raging domestic debate about whether the money should fund better access to safe abortion.

"Other governments are beginning to respond," said John Kirton, director of the G8 Research Group at the University of Toronto. "Countries are putting money on the table."

Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced in January that improving the health of moms and their kids in developing countries would be his signature initiative as host of the G8 summit. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Gas leak leaves hundreds sick

Authorities say 300 people in northern Nigeria have taken ill after noxious gas leaked out of a tank at a welder's shop. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

World

Paroled woman asks to return to U.S.

A 40-year-old New York woman paroled in Peru last week after serving 15 years in prison for aiding rebels is asking the president to commute her sentence so she can be deported. Justice Minister Victor Garcia says that Lori Berenson, left, wrote President Alan Garcia with the request. Cabinet officials are to meet Wednesday to discuss whether to commute Berenson's sentence. Terms of her parole call for Berenson to remain in Peru through 2015. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATO: Some Taliban fighters trained in Iran

AFGHANISTAN The commander of NATO and U.S. forces in Afghanistan said yesterday there is "clear evidence" that some Taliban fighters have trained in Iran. Gen. Stanley McChrystal told reporters in Kabul that Iran — Afghanistan's western neighbour — has generally assisted the Afghan government in fighting the insurgent group. "There is, however, clear evidence of Iranian activity — in some cases providing weaponry and training to the Taliban — that is inappropriate," he said.

McChrystal said NATO forces are working to stop both the training and the weapons trafficking.

Last month, McChrystal said there were indications that Taliban were training in Iran, but not very many and not in a way that it appeared it was part of an Iranian government policy.

NATO said a service member was killed yesterday in a small arms attack in southern Afghanistan, taking overall NATO losses in May to 49, according to a tally. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1,000th U.S. death

- The 1,000th American serviceman killed in Afghanistan was born on the Fourth of July. He died several days before Americans honour fallen troops on Memorial Day. Marine Cpl. Jacob C. Leicht was killed Thursday when he stepped on a land mine in Helmand province.

'We are dying a slow death here'

Latest failure to stem Gulf oil flow leaves few options

After failing again to stem the flow of oil into the Gulf of Mexico, BP scrambled yesterday to make some progress in ending the spill that the president's top energy adviser said was the biggest environmental disaster the U.S. has ever faced.

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Workers head to a beach to clean up oil residue in Grand Isle, La., yesterday.

Six weeks after the spill, oil giant BP said that its latest plan to cap the well wouldn't capture all the crude fouling the Gulf. And the two relief wells currently being drilled — which are supposed to be a better long-term solution — won't be done for at least two months.

"Well, the relief well at the end of August is certainly the end — the end point on this game," Robert Dudley, BP's managing director, said yesterday on ABC's This Week. "But we failed to wrestle the beast to the ground yesterday."

That means the relief well won't be completed until the middle of the Atlantic hurricane season, which begins tomorrow. The crude likely won't affect the formation of storms, but the cyclones could push the oil deeper into coastal marshes and estuaries and turn the oil into a crashing black surf.

The latest effort to curb that disaster known as the "top kill" failed after engineers tried for three days to overwhelm the crippled well with heavy drilling mud and junk 1,500 metres underwater.

And skepticism is growing that BP can solve the crisis. Rep. Ed Markey, who leads a congressional committee investigating the disaster, told CBS's Face the Nation yesterday that he had "no confidence whatsoever in BP."

"So I don't think that people should really believe what BP is saying in terms of the likelihood of anything that they're doing is going to turn out as they're predicting," he said.

BP hopes to saw through a pipe leading out from the well and cap it with a funnel-like device using the same remotely guided undersea robots that have failed in other tries to stop the gusher. Even that effort won't end the disaster — BP officials have only pledged it will capture a majority of the oil. None of the remaining options would stop the flow entirely or capture all the crude before it reaches the Gulf's waters. Word that the top kill had failed hit hard in fishing communities along Louisiana's coast, where the impact has been underscored by oil-coated marshes and wildlife.

The top official in coastal Plaquemines Parish said news of the top kill failure brought tears to his eyes.

"They are going to destroy south Louisiana. We are dying a slow death here," said Billy Nungesser, the parish president. "We don't have time to wait while they try solutions. Hurricane season starts on Tuesday." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Pope refused to defrock priest

VATICAN The future Pope Benedict XVI refused to defrock an American priest who confessed to molesting numerous children and even served prison time for it, simply because the cleric wouldn't agree to the discipline. The case provides the latest evidence of how changes in church law under Pope John Paul II frustrated and hamstrung U.S. bishops struggling with an abuse crisis that would eventually explode.

Benedict XVI

Documents obtained by The Associated Press from court filings in the case of the late Rev. Alvin Campbell of Illinois show Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, following church law at the time, turned down a bishop's plea to remove the priest for no other reason than the abuser's refusal to go along with it.

"The petition in question cannot be admitted in as much as it lacks the request of Father Campbell himself," Ratzinger wrote in a July 3, 1989, letter to Bishop Daniel Ryan of the Diocese of Springfield, Ill. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

News in brief

MALAWI A gay couple arrested and sentenced to 14 years in prison after they threw a lavish engagement party was freed from prison hours after receiving a presidential pardon, prison officials said yesterday. It was not clear where the men went after their release. They were not at their Blantyre home when an Associated Press reporter visited. After the pardon, activists were searching for a safe house for the couple, fearing they could be attacked upon release.

SERBIA In an effort to promote reconciliation in the Balkans, Croatia's president laid flowers yesterday to honour Serb villagers killed by Croats during the 1992-95 Bosnian war. Church bells rang as Croatian President Ivo Josipovic placed bouquets in front of the Serb Orthodox church in the village of Sijekovac, near the Croatian border, where Croatian forces allegedly killed dozens of Serb villagers in what is known as the first atrocity of the Bosnian war. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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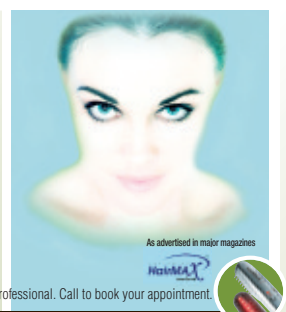

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Bangladesh has blocked the social networking website Facebook over a page urging people to draw images of Islam's Prophet Muhammad, joining Pakistan to become the second country to ban the popular site over religious concerns. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

News in brief

INDIA Normal railway service resumed across an eastern Indian state yesterday, two days after a train accident blamed on Maoist rebels that killed 145 people, officials said. Thirteen cars from a high-speed passenger train derailed and then were hit by an oncoming cargo train in West Bengal state early Friday. Police accuse the rebels of sabotaging the tracks. The death toll from the accident climbed to 145 yesterday, said Surojit Kar Purkayastha, a state inspector general of police. He said at least 150 people, some with severe burns, were still in hospitals near the accident site in the small town of Sardiha, about 150 kilometres west of the state capital, Calcutta.

EGYPT Archaeologists have discovered the 3,300-year-old tomb of the ancient Egyptian capital's mayor, whose resting place had been lost under the desert sand since 19th century treasure hunters first carted off some of its decorative wall panels, officials announced yesterday. Ptahmes, the mayor of Memphis, also served as army chief, overseer of the treasury and royal scribe under Seti I and his son and successor, Ramses II, in the 13th century B.C.

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China avoids condemning N. Korea

CRISIS China held back from joining the chorus of nations condemning North Korea over the sinking of a South Korean warship, making quick international sanctions unlikely but perhaps buying time while China quietly leans on its unpredictable neighbour.

As Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao met with his South Korean and Japanese counterparts yesterday, tens of thousands of North Koreans rallied in their capital, clapping their hands, pumping their fists and and shouting slogans against South Korea and America, according to video footage from APTN in Pyongyang.

South Korea has taken punitive measures against the North since a team of international investigators said this month that a torpedo fired by a North Korean submarine tore apart and sank the warship Cheonan on March 26, killing 46 sailors. North Korea vehemently denies attacking the ship and has warned that the South is risking war by attempting to punish it.

Beijing didn't appear ready to support possible action in the UN Security Council against North Korea, its longtime ally. But Wen's closing remarks at yesterday's meeting seemed to signal that it was becoming more engaged in the crisis. Beijing has long tried to mediate disputes between the Koreas, and it often likes to maintain an appearance of neutrality.

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Thousands of North Koreans rally in Pyongyang's Kim Il Sung Square yesterday to condemn South Korea and the U.S.

U.K. coalition loses minister

After only 18 days at the helm, Britain's young coalition government has lost a top finance minister to an expenses scandal just as it struggles to slash a record budget deficit and restore public trust in politics.

The abrupt resignation of David Laws, the deputy Treasury chief, reduced confidence in Prime Minister David Cameron's ability to tackle the nation's economic woes and improve governmental transparency — goals Cameron has highlighted as his twin priorities.

It also introduced more uncertainty into preparations for the emergency budget expected in June that will detail sweeping plans to cut Britain's deficit, which is running at close to 12 per cent of gross domestic product. That's just behind Greece's level of 13.5 per cent of GDP, a debt load that has triggered a sovereign debt crisis across Europe.

"Coalition in turmoil," the Observer newspaper said on its front page yesterday, describing Law's departure as a "sudden and dramatic end to the brief honeymoon" enjoyed by coalition partners Cameron of the Conservative Party and Nick Clegg of the Liberal Democrats.

"It won't break the coalition, but it probably makes life more difficult," said Victoria Honeyman, a lecturer in British politics at the University of Leeds.

"It's a real shame because he probably would have smoothed the path somewhat," she said. Laws was forced to quit Saturday after the Daily Telegraph newspaper revealed he had broken parliamentary rules in claiming tens of thousands of pounds in taxpayer money to pay rent to his boyfriend. Laws said he wanted to take responsibility for wrongdoing as well as deal with the public exposure of his sexuality.

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Patience will be a virtue this summer

InTransit

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Even without the G20 meeting in late June, this summer was already set to be very challenging for commuters. In addition to the high-security downtown summit, many parts of the GTA are going to be affected by road closures, construction delays and transit detours until winter comes.

Patience, many deep breaths, as well as modern technology are your best ways to cope — unless you're planning to spend the season on an island far from here.

Transit riders can expect detailed updates leading up to the multi-government meeting June 26-27, but various construction projects are already slowing certain streetcar and bus routes. Thanks to a huge influx of federal stimulus funds, many roads and bridges will be rebuilt before March 2011.

It may help to become familiar with a new array of information sources. Up-to-date TTC streetcar arrival information is now available at nextbus.com. Each tram stop is assigned a unique number, and by late July it should be possible to get real-time arrivals via text message. Displays at some stops also show when the next car is due. The bus network gets similar treatment by next year.

Quick tip

- Out late this week? Downtown Yonge trains are replaced by buses between Bloor and Union. See ttc.ca

A few TTC surface lines will divert just before and during the G20, but street demonstrations could mean wider disruptions and even affect subway service. Check ttc.ca to find out how to receive alerts. The unofficial site — ttcupdates.com — also posts instant route warnings via Twitter.

GO Transit riders can expect the unexpected during G20 as the security zone takes form on the western edge of Union Station. Train users will be able to use other street exits, but be ready for police and protesters. GO buses could be delayed by motorcades on key roads and highways.

The expansion of Union Station continues this summer and GO regulars may have to find alternate routes through the rail complex.

A new wave of online sources aimed at those driving vehicles can also help anyone using GTA streets. Look for detailed traffic maps, estimated road speeds and travel times at beatthe traffic.com, triptimes.ca and Google Maps.

The City of Toronto also has roadwork details at toronto.ca/torontostreets.

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Toronto-based transport writer Ed Drass covers transit issues every Monday; transit@eddrass.com.

Worth mentioning

Tories seeking allies for copyright bill

Faced with an almost guaranteed public campaign against their new copyright legislation, the Conservatives are actively looking to recruit allies across the Commons floor.

Industry Minister Tony Clement told The Canadian Press yesterday he's counting on co-operation from one or more of the opposition parties.

"I'm not coming down from the mountain with this chiselled in stone," Clement said.

"This bill may have elements in it where we could seek some consensus and there could be some positive amendments to this bill. That's certainly in the realm of possibility, too, and let the process begin."

The bill is expected to be introduced Thursday, but critics are already lining up to oppose it. Sources have said the legislation will make it a crime to pick a "digital lock" attached to a piece of music, film, electronic game or other product. For example, overriding the copyright code on a song to burn it to a CD would violate the act.

Format shifting, moving digital material around from say, a CD to an iPod, or burning from a PVR to a DVD, will be considered legal for personal use as long as no digital lock is picked.

That doesn't sit well with many vocal proponents of user rights, who say big entertainment multinationals will be given too much sway over what Canadians do in their own homes, with their personal property. When the Conservatives last tried to introduce changes two years ago, a massive online campaign erupted to oppose it and they were forced back to the drawing board, striking cross-country consultations and going back and forth within cabinet.

The legislation will also tinker with the definition of "fair dealing," and is expected to make it somewhat easier for academic institutions to use copyrighted material without breaking the law.

The bill will also be technologically neutral, avoiding references to specific methods of recording or using material so it won't become quickly outdated.

Clement stresses there will be nods to both the creators of copyrighted material in the legislation, and to the consumer. But he concedes it's difficult to please everyone.

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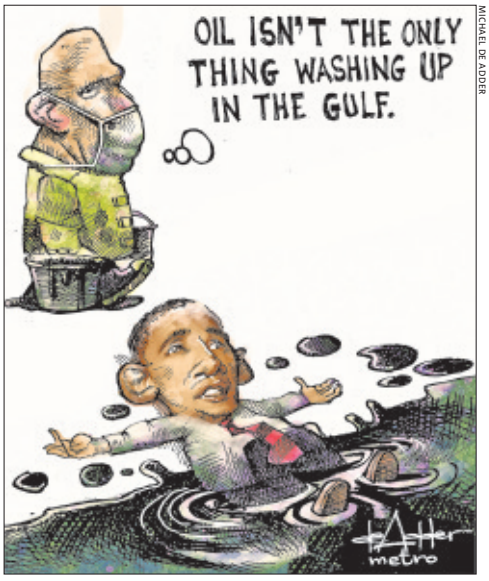

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An eruption of new travel ideas

Environmental silver lining found in Eyjafjallajokull's cloud of volcanic ash

BEN KNIGHT
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We all know the ongoing volcanic eruption in Iceland has been hugely disruptive to European air travel. But how is it affecting the air those airplanes travel through?

In terms of greenhouse gas, the difference is dramatic. Gizmodo.com reported that, at the height of the eruption, the volcano was emitting less than eight percent of the CO2 regularly pumped into the sky by all the planes that were grounded. That enormous, spreading plume of ash actually cut greenhouse gases over Europe by more than 200,000 tons — a day.

"This just shows how polluting the air industry really is," says Joel Willans, an author, blogger and professional traveler. "Thanks to the explosion of cheap airlines in Europe, people jump on planes as if they were catching a bus. Cheap airline tickets really do cost the earth."

With Clean Air Day coming up on Wednesday, Willans has some intriguing observations on the future of commercial aviation.

"The idea that we can't live without air travel strikes me as bizarre when you think that commercial air travel is only about 70 years old," he argues. "There are loads of alternative methods of getting around and an increasing number of websites catering for people who are up for flightless travel."

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The three kilometre-high plume from Eyjafjallajokull volcano, as seen from miles away

Willans wrote a piece called "Five travel sites for the next time the ash hits the fan" for his blog at ovimapsexplorer.com. For travellers willing to sacrifice the speed of air travel, some intriguing possibilities await.

"I think people are rediscovering the joys of slow travel. Train, bus and boat bookings have increased and more and more people are holidaying in their own country. Human beings are incredibly adaptive. I spoke to lots of people in London who said how much they enjoyed the disruption, as skies were so wonderfully quiet."

For Willans, travel is as much about the journey as the destination.

Passenger relax after flights were canceled due to the volcanic ash cloud, at Newcastle International Airport, England.

"In my experience, the more challenging it is to get from one place to another, the more memorable is the holiday," he notes. "You get a far better sense of a place travelling through it, rather than

30,000 feet above it."

Willans concludes that the Iceland eruption's deeper message is a hard one to ignore.

"For our entire technological prowess, this one volcano managed to bring the whole of European airspace to a complete standstill. I think natural events like this are useful reminders that we're merely inhabitants of this planet and not its owners."

Clean Air Day

Clean Air Day – officially launched in Canada on June 2, 1999 – is a national effort to increase public awareness of air quality and climate change.

This popular event has inspired local activities and initiatives across the country.

It's also been used to launch federal programs like the One-Tonne Challenge, a 2003 effort to encourage all Canadians to trim greenhouse gas emissions. Check out the on-line Commuter Challenge (commuterchallenge.ca) to renew or re-evaluate your commitment to environmental change.

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A future for wildlife

How zoos are helping endangered species thrive

JESSICA CARLESON
Metro World News

When Przewalski horses galloped across the steppe in Mongolia's Gobi desert in 1992, it was a sight that hadn't been seen since the 1960s.

That a few hundred of the world's only remaining true wild horses now roam their native Mongolia again is partly thanks to dedicated work by conservationists at zoos in several European countries.

"They are doing very, very well. This is an example where zoos have really made a difference," says Dr. Gerald Dick, director of The World Association of Zoos and Aquariums (WAZA), based in Geneva.

He has co-written a book, Building a Future for Wildlife, highlighting 25 similar success stories where animals have made comebacks in their natural habitat thanks to breeding and reintroduction programs at zoos and aquariums around the world.

"Sometimes this is the only option you have to save a species, at least for some time while you're hoping that nature will change," he says.

Urgently in danger today are many of the world's

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Przewalski horses have thrived with the help of Mongolian zoos.

frogs and amphibians. Almost a third are at the risk of extinction.

"The amphibians are a really important task that we have taken on," says Dick. Zoos and aquariums are naturally in a good position to work for conservation because of their access to animals and expertise in how to take care of them.

But very important is also their access to the public.

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Dubai can ride out latest debt crunch, says finance chief
Dubai will ride out its latest financial troubles without a bailout from Abu Dhabi for Dubai International Capital, an investment company controlled by Dubai's ruler, which is seeking postponement of debt repayments, the United Arab Emirates' finance chief said Saturday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Business

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Budget deficit pegged lower at $47 billion

ECONOMY Early numbers indicate Canada's budget deficit will come in well below the $53.8-billion figure Finance Minister Jim Flaherty projected in his March budget.

The shortfall between April 2009 and March 2010 was $47 billion, the Finance Department said in its Fiscal Monitor.

However, it cautioned that the official, full-year deficit won't be known until September.

Revenues for the year were $218.7 billion, a decline of $12.7 billion or 5.5 per cent from a year ago.

The report described the results as stronger than anticipated in the 2010 budget. But given the ongoing global economic uncertainty, "the government judges that the fiscal projection set out in the 2010 budget remains broadly on track," the report said.

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Japan **iPad debut**

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Model Rina Fujii congratulates Kazuki Miura, the first to obtain Apple's iPad computer in Japan, at a Softbank Corp. store in Tokyo. The iPad went on sale Friday in Japan and eight other countries, including Canada, after selling more than one million units in the United States. A flood of orders in Japan caused Softbank, the country's exclusive phone carrier of the iPad, to stop accepting them after three days.

Hike not slam dunk?

70% chance bank will up rates, surveys say

It's a blockbuster week for Canadian economic events, headlined by a long-anticipated announcement from the Bank of Canada on whether it will move interest rates higher.

Until recently, economists thought it was practically a certainty the bank would up rates from historical lows of 0.25 per cent, where they have been since April 2009.

But doubt started to creep in over the last month as worries about the European government debt crisis started to escalate, which in turn helped drive stock markets sharply lower during May.

Analysts have said the central bank wouldn't want to be seen raising rates at a time when financial markets are in turmoil.

But Doug Porter, deputy chief economist at BMO Capital Markets, said that surveys point to a 70 per cent chance the bank will up its key rate by a quarter point tomorrow.

Porter added that apart from signs of real stress in financial markets, Canadian economic conditions have improved so much that the bank has to move.

Porter expects the increase will herald a string of increases that could see the Bank of Canada raise rates by almost two percentage points over the next year.

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Market

- The Toronto stock market chalked up an advance of 150 points or 1.3 per cent at the end of a volatile trading week. But the TSX is down just more than 600 points or five per cent from its 2010 high on April 26.

Business in brief

VOIP Nortel Networks has completed the sale of its voice-over-Internet business unit to Genband Inc. for about $182 million US. A spokesman for Genband said the agreement will shuffle about 1,800 full-time Nortel employees to the company. The agreement with Texas-based Genband was first announced last December and was initially considered a stalking horse bid.

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Trans-Alaska pipeline restarts

The operator of the trans-Alaska pipeline system said it has restarted the 1,300-kilometre line idled after a contained spill last week. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Better economy fails to lift spirits: Survey

Nearly half Americans report debt stress

Debt dogs many Americans, stressing them out even as they firm up their own financial foundations, according to an Associated Press-GfK poll.

About 46 per cent of those surveyed say they're suffering from debt-related stress, and half of that group described the stress as "great deal" or "quite a bit."

On the other hand, about 53 per cent say they feel little or no stress at all.

That's in line with findings from last year, even though times seem better today: The economy is growing and generating jobs, and households have made progress in repairing their financial footing, trimming debt, watching spending and saving more.

So why aren't the stressed — and the not-so-stressed — feeling better?

For starters, it just doesn't feel much like a recovery to many. Unemployment is high — 9.9 per cent. The jobless face fierce competition for work. Those with a job are watching their paycheques shrink.

A growing number of people are at risk of falling into foreclosure, and only those with the most stellar credit probably can get a new loan. AP-GfK polls show that only 20 per cent say the economy is good, compared with 15 per cent last year.

A Debt Stress Index tied to the AP-GfK poll was 29.2 in May, unchanged from a year ago. The reading signals moderately low stress.

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30 Those with the most stress from debt are women, married couples, people age 30-44, and the poor, says Paul J. Lavrakas, a research psychologist who analyzed the AP-GfK survey. Those with the least debt stress include men, retired people, single people, those 60 and older, and the wealthy, he says.

Ford Mulling fate of Mercury brand

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A 1950s vintage Mercury Montclair waits on a street in New Haven, Conn., in this file photo from 2007. Ford Motor Co. is assessing the future of Mercury, although a final decision on whether to kill the brand hasn't yet been made, a person familiar with the deliberations said. The fate of the 72-year-old brand has long been in question. Conceived as a mid-range brand between the no-frills Ford and the luxury Lincoln brand, it saw its peak sales in 1978 at more than 580,000 vehicles but has been in decline ever since. Ford sold 92,000 Mercurys last year.

New round of strikes hit BA

AIRLINES British Airways cabin crew launched a new five-day strike yesterday as a bitter dispute with management over pay and working conditions drags on with little sign of a breakthrough.

BA said flights to and from Heathrow, one of Europe's busiest hubs, will be affected by the walkout. But the carrier said it can operate more than half of its services because more cabin crew than expected had decided to cross the picket line. It said all flights will operate at the smaller Gatwick and London City airports.

Cabin crew walked off their jobs May 24 and began the new round of strikes yesterday after talks collapsed Friday. They plan to strike for another five days from June 5, if a solution to the long-running dispute is not found.

The airline said it planned to fly more than 70 per cent of its long-haul flights, compared to the 60 per cent it operated during last week's strike action. Fifty-five per cent of short-haul flights will take off, slightly more than the 50 per cent last week.

The Unite union, which represents about 90 per cent of BA's 12,000 cabin crew staff, has blamed BA's chief executive Willie Walsh for the deadlock.

BA has said it has made a "very fair" offer to workers and the disputed changes, including fewer staff on long-haul flights, are necessary for the airline to cope with reduced demand for air travel in the wake of the financial crisis.

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Costly walkouts

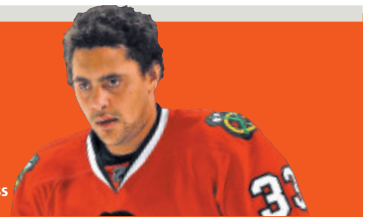
- Seven days of walkouts in March over the same dispute cost BA around £43 million ($65 million).

Knee surgery to sideline Sizemore
Cleveland outfielder Grady Sizemore will have surgery on his left knee next week and is expected to miss at least six to eight weeks. The three-time all-star has a deep bone bruise in the knee he injured May 16. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sports

Flyers vs. Hawks a hit

The Philadelphia Flyers and Chicago Blackhawks are already a television hit in the United States. Chicago's stirring 6-5 victory Saturday night in the opening game of the Stanley Cup final produced the best overnight rating for a hockey final opener in 11 years. The game on NBC garnered a 2.8 overnight rating and 6 share, the best numbers since 1999 when Buffalo and Dallas produced a rating of 3.7 on FOX. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Sports in brief

BASEBALL Brian Tallet will be activated from the disabled list tomorrow to start against the Tampa Bay Rays, although his long-term role on the Toronto Blue Jays pitching staff remains unclear. The left-hander, set to return from a bout of forearm soreness, was scheduled to pitch for the triple-A Las Vegas 51s yesterday, but was replaced by Marty McLeary. The Blue Jays have had a hole in their rotation since Dana Eveland was designated for assignment last week.

TENNIS Canadian Daniel Nestor and Serbian partner Nenad Zimonjic advanced to the French Open men's doubles quarter-finals with a 6-7 (2), 6-4, 6-3 win over Frenchmen Guillaume Rufin and Alexandre Sidorenko yesterday. The second seeds overcame a shaky start to take control of the match in the second set en route to the victory.

GOLF Zach Johnson now has a plaid jacket to go along with his green one. Johnson shot a closing 6-under 64 yesterday in the final round of the Colonial, winning at Hogan's Alley with a tournament-record score of 21-under 259. The 2007 Masters champion finished three strokes ahead of Brian Davis.

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 6 Philadelphia 5 (Chicago leads series 1-0)

TODAY'S GAME
Philadelphia at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Jays continue dominance over O's

MLB RESULTS

Orioles 1 Blue Jays 6

It gets tougher for the Toronto Blue Jays now.

They took care of the woeful Baltimore Orioles yesterday with a 6-1 victory that completed a three-game sweep, leaving them 6-0 for the season against the doormats of the American League East.

Ricky Romero (5-2) pitched his second complete game of the season and there was the usual barrage of home runs, this time from Jose Bautista, Alex Gonzalez and Lyle Overbay before a crowd of 15,878.

Now it's time to face the elite of the division, the Tampa Bay Rays and the New York Yankees for the next nine games.

"These nine games we have coming up are very important," said Bautista, who hit his 16th homer of the season in the eighth.

The first-place Rays visit the Rogers Centre for a three-game series starting today. After a day off Thursday, the New York Yankees visit for a three-game series and then the Blue Jays play at Tampa Bay for three games June 8-10.

"We've got probably two of the best teams in baseball in the next nine games," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said. "And we have to show up and play ball." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Toronto shortstop Alex Gonzalez connects for a solo home run against the Orioles yesterday.

Hill on Doc

- Toronto Blue Jays second baseman Aaron Hill wasn't surprised to see former teammate Roy Halladay throw a perfect game. He just figured it would have happened already. "We expect that every time out of Doc when he goes out there," Hill said yesterday. "We know how good he is and what he's capable of doing. We're surprised it took him this long."

Day after perfection: Business as usual for Halladay

MLB A perfect game was no reason for Roy Halladay to change his routine.

He woke up early yesterday for a workout. He beat his Philadelphia Phillies teammates to the ballpark. He spent time thinking about how to improve in his next start.

And somewhere in there, he might have taken a few moments to reflect on making history.

Not even 12 hours after throwing the 20th perfect game in the major leagues, the Phillies' ace right-hander was back at the ballpark, sticking to his storied workout regimen — seeing no reason to take any time off for basking in Saturday night's gem against the Florida Marlins.

"Journey's always better than the destination," Halladay said.

Oh, there was nothing wrong with this particular destination.

Halladay struck out 11 on his perfect night, working out of seven counts of 3-1 or 3-2, and getting a break or two when he needed. Halladay acknowledged yesterday that he thought the chase was over when pinch-hitter Mike Lamb led off the ninth inning with a deep fly to centre.

Shane Victorino had plenty of room, making the catch with his heels on the warning track.

"Hit that ball pretty good," Halladay said. "Probably was close to going out in 95 per cent of the parks. It's one of those things where, right place, right time, I guess."

Right place, right time, for sure. Two batters later, it was over.

The Phillies gave him the ball that Ryan Howard squeezed for the final out, and when it was recorded, only then did Halladay (7-3) allow himself to celebrate.

He smiled. He hugged catcher Carlos Ruiz, who he credited for quarterbacking the gem. And he high-fived a bunch of guys.

Ordinary stuff for most people, although for Halladay, such signs of emotion may have as well been considered a wild party.

"He definitely smiles. It's not like the first time he's ever smiled," Phillies closer Brad Lidge said. "That being said, that kind of joy, it's fun to see on someone's face. And I think we all thought at some point this year, it's going to happen. It might happen again. Every time he goes out there, stuff's so good it seems like he could do that."

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Philadelphia's Roy Halladay sits in the dugout before yesterday's game against the Florida Marlins in Miami. Halladay tossed a perfect game Saturday against the Marlins.

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Turkoglu says he wants out

Hedo Turkoglu appears to be done with the Toronto Raptors. The forward told a Turkish television station he wants out of Toronto. According to the interview, Turkoglu soured on his Raptors experience after being a healthy scratch in late March. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Down 1-0, Flyers aren't ready to panic

NHL Laughs and lighthearted groans came from a small group of Philadelphia Flyers yesterday while they youthfully warmed up for practice by kicking a soccer ball around a circle they formed in a basement corner of the United Center.

The day after their frustrating loss to start the Stanley Cup finals, these whimsical sounds bounced off the cement walls. It was hardly an uptight picture of pressure.

The Flyers pulled their goalie, gave up six goals without facing a single power play, and failed to hold three leads in Game 1 at Chicago. For all they've recovered from in this remarkable season, though, they weren't about to fold after losing once to the Blackhawks in their noisy arena.

"That's why it's a best-of-seven series," said defenceman Chris Pronger, later adding in prime smart-aleck form: "The world is not ending, and the sun came up today."

The Flyers, of course, needed all of that to escape their second-round series against Boston after dropping the first three games and falling behind by three goals in the decisive game. They overcame a slew of injuries in the regular season and in the first three series. They even experienced an elimination game just to get in the playoffs, beating the New York Rangers in a shootout to gain a spot on the final day of the regular season.

54 According to the NHL, the winner of the first game has sipped from the silver cup in 54 of the 70 finals held since the best-of-seven format started in 1939

The Flyers felt their mistakes in defeat Saturday were preventable, like all those failures to cover up the slot for goalie Michael Leighton. They weren't fretting about an inability to win when the Blackhawks weren't at their best.

"I don't think anybody is hitting the panic button or rushing to do anything rash here," Pronger said. "We just need to stay focused and play probably a little more relaxed."

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Sports in brief

TENNIS Venus Williams' celebrated corset went under wraps yesterday, and now it's out of the French Open. Playing with a long-sleeve top over her black lace outfit on a chilly afternoon, Williams lost in the fourth round to Nadia Petrova, 6-4, 6-3. Williams came into the tournament seeded No. 2 behind her sister Serena, but Petrova spoiled the possibility of a sibling showdown in the final. Justine Henin rallied in a winner-take-all set that seemed like a final, outslugging Maria Sharapova 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

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Franchitti's gamble pays off

Scottish driver wins Indianapolis 500 with little left in tank

One lap to go, running on empty and a car bearing down on his tail.

After having the dominant car and the perfect game plan, Dario Franchitti still needed more yesterday — one break to win his second Indianapolis 500.

He got it in the form of a spectacular, airborne crash that brought out a yellow flag and allowed him to cross the line with a scant 1.6 gallons of fuel left.

That 1.6 gallons left him holding a quart of milk, a winner at the Brickyard for the second time in four years.

"Still running," the winner told his crew over the radio as he crossed the finish line, while wreckers were moving out to scoop up debris from an accident that sent Mike Conway into the wall and to the hospital with a broken left leg.

The victory made Franchitti's boss, Chip Ganassi, the first owner to win Indy and NASCAR's Daytona 500 in the same year.

It validated the Scottish driver's return to the IndyCar circuit two years after celebrating his 2007 Indy victory by making an unsuccessful move with Ganassi to NASCAR.

And, of course, it made Franchitti and crew look like the master tacticians they were on this day — working the gas pedal perfectly to stretch their final fill-up for the last 37 laps and edge out 2005 champion Dan Wheldon of England.

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Dario Franchitti leads Tony Kannan and Graham Rahal during the 94th running of the Indianapolis 500 yesterday. Franchitti won the race.

"Just get to the finish, see if you can get to the finish," Franchitti said when asked about what was going through his mind over the last few laps.

Other drivers

- Danica Patrick picked and poked her way to finish sixth from 23rd place.
- Alex Tagliani of Lachenaie, Que., was 10th.

He did, and so the story became about his second victory instead of Helio Castroneves' fourth. Spiderman's quest to tie A.J. Foyt, Al Unser Sr., and Rick Mears for most wins ever at the Brickyard essentially ended with an uncharacteristic mistake — stalling out while leaving the pits on the 146th lap.

It left Castroneves in need of a yellow-flag miracle at the end that never came, and he finished ninth after one last pit stop on the 192nd lap.

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Crash proves costly for Red Bull at Turkish Grand Prix

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Metro World News

Teammates Mark Webber and Sebastian Vettel were left blaming the other as they watched McLaren score a one-two at the Turkish Grand Prix.

Red Bull Racing was in a commanding position when, on the 41st lap, Vettel made a move on Webber. Webber held his line, but didn't anticipate what happened next. Vettel darted to the right before he was past, ramming his sidepod into Webber's left-front wheel.

Vettel's car flapped like a fish as it ripped off its front wing and punctured its right-rear tire.

Vettel was pitched into an anti-clockwise spin and into retirement. He sprang angrily from the cockpit and made the international sign for "crazy."

Webber, who had led for the entire 40 laps to that point, recovered for third behind Jenson Button as Red Bull's pit-lane team looked on in astonishment.

The McLaren team also tensed up near the end as its drivers exchanged the lead but Lewis Hamilton eventually earned his first win of the season, edging teammate Jenson Button by 2.6 seconds after rain had sprinkled the circuit.

"It was quite an exciting race," said Hamilton, the 2008 champion.

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Workology

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Musical healing

Odd Jobs

Rachael Finnerty helps people through the power of music.

When we listen to or play music, we relax and express ourselves honestly. Music helps us practise language and hand-eye coordination and it builds confidence.

Such is the focus of music therapy, which Rachael Finnerty, 35, has been practising for the last decade.

Growing up, she played piano in her spare time, and worked completed grade nine with the Royal Conservatory of Music. But she was also fascinated by human interactions.

She thought eventually she'd become a speech therapist when she left her home to study psychology at Dalhousie University in Halifax. She was in second year when she came across a book in the library about music therapy. "I was just in seventh heaven," she recalls after realizing she could combine her passions.

Since there were no graduate programs in music therapy in Canada at the time (there is one now, at Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Waterloo, Ont.), Finnerty stayed in Europe after studying in France for her final year of university, volunteering at music therapy clinics.

She applied was accepted to the masters program at Cambridge University. After finishing the 12-month program — which included theory and plenty of hands-on work — she returned to Canada in 2001. She set up a private practice and began working with autistic kids, people with brain injuries and older adults with dementia. She then also worked part time at Sunnybrook Health Science Centre, working with seniors.

In 2007, Finnerty and her growing family moved to nearby Hamilton: A city that fortunately for her had few music therapists. Finnerty found numerous clients right away and in early 2010 opened up her own studio offering music, creative writing and art therapy, and other services such as speech language pathology and Reiki.

Finnerty sees few clients herself, but devotes most of her time to running her clinic, teaching at McMaster University and Laurier, and teaching music classes for kids with special needs.

When Finnerty does a session, she often begins by singing a simple song while playing guitar. For clients who struggle with speech, she encourages them to sing a line. She'll then have her client strum a string on the guitar, play the piano or pick up a simple instrument . Over time, she may encourage a client to compose music on the spot, or rewrite words to a familiar song to express feelings.

For the client, it's all fun, but Finnerty is always thinking about building their confidence, working on hand-eye-coordination or assessing someone's condition. "If we make great music, that's lovely, but that's not why we're in session."

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

The Lowdown

Job title: Music therapist
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Happy workers mean a healthy bottom line

The days of company heads firing scads of entry-level employees to save a few dimes at the end of the day are over. Or at least they should be if companies with large workforces want to attain maximum profitability, according to Jody Heymann.

Entry-level employees are good for a company's bottom line according to author Jody Heymann.

"There are companies around the world that have recognized the value of entry-level employees and are making it an enormous competitive advantage and a central piece of their competitive strategy," said Heymann, author of Profit at the Bottom of the Ladder: Creating Value by Investing in Your Workforce.

"There are also companies around the world, the majority, who still haven't figured out how to leverage the advantages you can get from 'so called' low-skilled workers," said Heymann who is a professor at McGill University and co-authored a study on the subject with research assistant Magda Barrera.

For companies to thrive employees at the bottom level must be healthy, adequately rested, well trained and motivated in their work, said Heymann. Entry-level workers carry volumes of institutional and practical knowledge that can streamline operations in most organizations, she said.

Given incentives like profit sharing opportunities, advancement or rewards workers become "very motivated to use the information and knowledge they have about operations to make the company operate more efficiently," said Heymann.

The information was collected during a six-year period from North America, Europe, Latin America, Asia, and Africa. Workforce sized ranged from 27 to 126,000 employees in a wide variety of sectors, including everything from technology hardware and equipment to banking.

Heymann said that without flexibility, a living wage or benefits companies must expect to face high replacement and recruitment costs.

"When you multiply (those costs) by these extremely high turnover rates for entry-level jobs you are talking very high total expenses," she said.

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Working moms feeling impact of poor economy

The adage "Mother Knows Best" is underscored this year as working moms rely on their resourcefulness to guide their families through a slow economic recovery.

Twelve per cent of working moms said their spouse or significant other has become unemployed in the last 12 months, with two-thirds (67 per cent) indicating that it is causing stress at home. Thirty-six per cent of working moms said they are the sole provider for their household and nearly one-in-ten (nine per cent) have taken on a second job in the last 12 months to provide for their family. This is all according to CareerBuilder's annual survey of women, employed full-time, with children 18 and under living in the household.

Growing demands at the office can make it difficult to achieve a healthy work/life balance. Forty-three per cent of working moms work more than 40 hours per week. More than one-third (34 per cent) who take work home reported they typically bring work home three days a week or more. Twenty-three per cent bring work home on the weekends.

Heavier workloads and longer hours are resulting in less quality time at home. Nearly one-in-five (18 per cent) of working moms said they spend two hours or less with their children each work day. Nearly three-in-ten (29 per cent) reported they missed two or more significant events in their child's life due to work in the last year.

"The tough economy has taken its toll," said Mary Delaney, President of Personified, a talent consulting group, and mother of three. "What we're seeing from these moms is a great deal of resourcefulness and resilience as they provide for their families; working moms are making the most of the time they do have and getting creative in work arrangements."

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Helpful tips for working moms

- Talk to other working moms: Getting tips from other working moms on how they juggle personal and professional commitments can be a big help.
- Seek out flexible work arrangements: The vast majority of working moms who have taken advantage of flexible work arrangements said it hasn't negatively impacted their careers.
- Have a plan: Structure in your life will save you time, stress and mental energy. Keep one calendar for business and family commitments to avoid double-booking.
- Take advantage of perks: Companies offer a variety of perks such as wellness benefits, company discounts on entertainment venues, etc. Talk to your HR department and see what is available.

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Entertainment

Keys expecting

Alicia Keys is in a motherhood state of mind: She's pregnant with her first child. The Grammy Award-winning R&B singer has been dating producer Swizz Beatz.

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Del Toro says Wolfman howl more 'like a meow'

Benicio Del Toro delved deeply into his leading role in The Wolfman, out on DVD tomorrow.

The Oscar winner endured many hours in the makeup chair — frequently getting in and out of uncomfortable prosthetics and a hairy suit — and was a producer on the film that co-stars Anthony Hopkins and Emily Blunt.

But for all his efforts, he couldn't seem to nail one of the hallmarks of the man-eating beast: the howl.

"I couldn't howl with the teeth, you know," Del Toro, 43, admitted in a recent phone interview from New York, where he'd just returned after serving on the jury at the Cannes Film Festival in France.

"It's impossible to howl with the teeth. I tried. It sounded terrible — it sounded like a cat, like a meow."

Howl woes aside, Del Toro's wolfman transformation is grisly, with CGI effects showing his bones cracking and growing under his skin as he morphs into the monster.

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Benicio Del Toro

"It was like being in a sauna with a parka."
Benicio Del Toro

The Puerto Rican-born, Pennsylvania-raised star — who won the best supporting actor Oscar in 2001 for Traffic — says the costume created by Rick Baker was excruciatingly hot.

"It was like being in a sauna with a parka ... taking it off was usually a drag because it would usually take about two hours to take it off and you're tired and sweaty, you know, you're just dying to get off that suit." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Death of a film rebel

Cancer claims life of Dennis Hopper at age 74

Dennis Hopper, the high-flying Hollywood wild man whose memorable and erratic career included an early turn in Rebel Without a Cause, an improbable smash with Easy Rider and a classic character role in Blue Velvet, has died. He was 74.

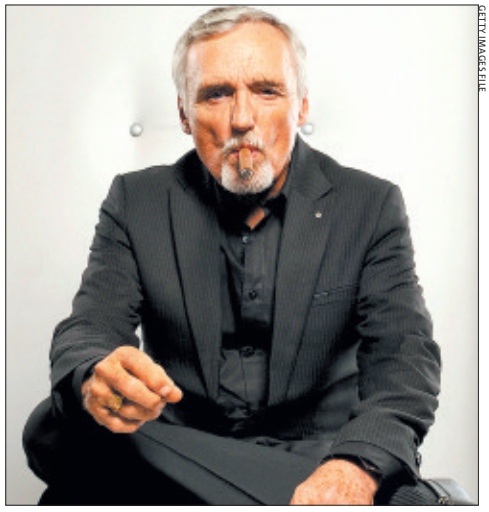
Hopper died Saturday at his home in the Los Angeles beach community of Venice, surrounded by family and friends, family friend Alex Hitz said. Hopper's manager announced in October 2009 that the actor-director had been diagnosed with prostate cancer.

The success of Easy Rider and the spectacular failure of his next film, The Last Movie, fit the pattern for the talented but sometimes uncontrollable Hopper, who also had parts in such favourites as Apocalypse Now and Hoosiers. He was a two-time Academy Award nominee and in March was honoured with a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

"We rode the highways of America and changed the way movies were made in Hollywood," Peter Fonda, his Easy Ride" costar, said in comments carried by several news outlets. "I was blessed by his passion and friendship."

Other tributes were posted on celebrities' websites and Twitter feeds.

Actress Marlee Matlin called Hopper a "maverick, a wonderful actor. You always got something unexpected from him."



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Dennis Hopper, whose film Easy Rider became a landmark in film and counterculture, died of cancer on Saturday.

"So long Dennis," tweeted actress Virginia Madsen, who starred in The Hot Spot, one of the films Hopper directed. "U taught me so much."

After a promising start that included roles in two James Dean films, Hopper's acting career languished as he developed a reputation for throwing tantrums and abusing alcohol and drugs. On the set of True Grit, Hopper so angered John Wayne that the star reportedly chased Hopper with a loaded gun.

"Much of Hollywood," wrote critic-historian David Thomson, "found Hopper a pain in the neck."

All was forgiven when he collaborated with Fonda on a script about two pot-smoking, drug-dealing hippies on a cross-country motorcycle trip.

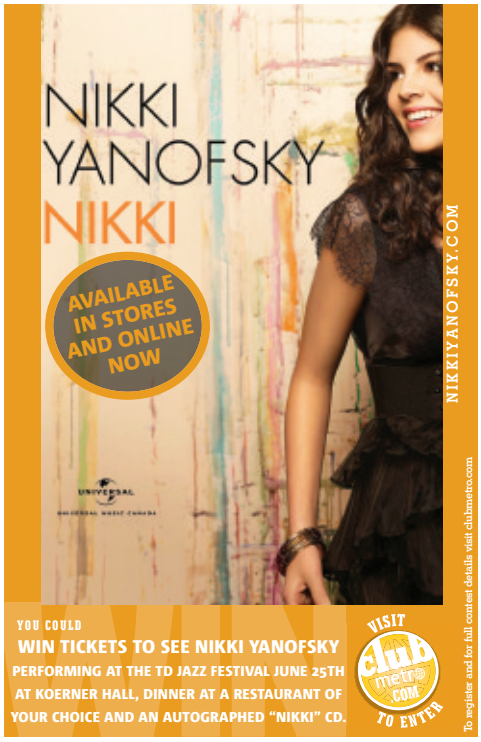
On the way, Hopper and Fonda befriend a drunken young lawyer (Jack Nicholson in a breakout role) but arouse the enmity of Southern rednecks and are murdered before they can return home.

"Easy Rider was never a motorcycle movie to me," Hopper said in 2009. "A lot of it was about politically what was going on in the country."

"We rode the highways of America and changed the way movies were made in Hollywood. I was blessed by his passion and friendship."
Peter Fonda

Fonda produced Easy Rider and Hopper directed it for a meagre $380,000. It went on to gross $40 million worldwide, a substantial sum for its time. The film caught on despite tension between Hopper and Fonda, and between Hopper and the original choice for Nicholson's part, Rip Torn, who quit after a bitter argument with the director.

It was a hit at Cannes, netted a best-screenplay Oscar nomination for Hopper, Fonda and Terry Southern, and has since been listed on the American Film Institute's ranking of the top 100 American films. The establishment gave official blessing in 1998 when Easy Rider was included in the United States National Film Registry for being "culturally, historically, or esthetically significant." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS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Bullock to attend MTV Awards

PEOPLE Sandra Bullock is coming to the MTV Movie Awards.

The network says the 45-year-old actress will attend the June 6 ceremony to accept the MTV Generation Award. The Oscar winner, who has kept a low profile since her split from Jesse James, is the first woman to receive the award. Past recipients include Tom Cruise, Ben Stiller and Adam Sandler.

MTV General Manager Stephen Friedman says Bullock is "adored by our audience as both an actress and a role model." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Idol creator looks to buy company that owns franchise
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Turning Facebook into a news network

Socialite

Rea McNamara

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Ray Heard — a silver-haired surfer who can "still hang 10 on a Hobie dating back to Frankie Avalon" — just might be Facebook's un-official news director, thanks to his daily stream of news links for over 600 friends, many of whom are big names in Canadian politics and news.

Even though it's been more than 20 years since the septuagenarian stepped into a newsroom, his hard news sense now transmits in his status feed.

"I post provocative stuff," he says of his opinionated news shares. "I never say I'm taking a walk with my dog."

So what exactly makes this veteran newsman Facebook gerontocracy?

For one, his experience. Peter C. Newman calls him a "power broker," and a quick glance at the Facebook info backs the label. Born and raised in South Africa when apartheid was at its worst, Heard cut his teeth as a London Observer reporter covering the White House. "I was in Selma (Alabama) for the assassination of Martin Luther King, I was with Robert Kennedy when he was shot, and of course, I covered Watergate."

After heading the Global news department in the 1980s, he went into politics as John Turner's communications director — hence his Liberal slant, eventually settling into corporate communications where he consulted everyone from Royal Bank CEOs to Izzy Asper.

For friends that include Maclean's Andrew Coyne and Zoomer's Moses Znaimer, he shares links with a healthy dose of opinion. "This is the biggest ecological disaster, ever," reads one update from last week linking to a Huffington Post story on the Gulf Oil Spill. "Yet, it's still a sidebar in our mainstream media."

Heard thinks his news shares correspond with newspapers' current "transitional period." While online news sites struggle to involve readers in a "participatory" news cycle, social network sites like Facebook and Twitter fill the gap, spinning out the news as social objects to be shared.

"Whether we like it or not, everything's gone viral. Look at the oil spill in the gulf — you can find out more about that on YouTube," he says, commending online news sites like the Daily Beast and Huffington Post for its relentless coverage.

"Hard news is still what's gonna sell, whether it's newspapers or (on the) iPad."

The only challenge, he cedes, is "getting people to buy online what we call a 'newspaper.'"

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Coleman dead at 42

Diff'rent Strokes' pint-sized star suffered from show's 'curse'

If only real life for the child stars of Diff'rent Strokes was anything like the fictional Park Avenue life of luxury they inhabited on television.

The death of pint-sized star Gary Coleman on Friday at age 42 underscored the troubled lives of the sitcom's stars after the television lights went out in 1986 after eight seasons. Some have even talked about the "curse of Diff'rent Strokes."

Two of the young stars, Coleman and Dana Plato, are dead. The third, Todd Bridges, went through years of drug abuse and was tried and acquitted of murder in 1988. The actor who played their dad, Conrad Bain, is alive at 87, out of show business and living quietly in the Los Angeles area.

The fate of the Diff'rent Strokes cast is a concentrated example of the difficulties faced by many young people chewed up by the entertainment industry, forced to mature while living a life of fame and luxury. For every Jodie Foster who navigated the transition to adulthood with aplomb, there's a Lindsay Lohan or a Britney Spears still struggling.

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Gary Coleman

Later in life, Coleman talked bitterly of his early Hollywood experience.

"I would not give my first 15 years to my worst enemy, and I don't even have a worst enemy," Coleman told The Associated Press in a 2001 interview.

Coleman, who remained small throughout his life from a kidney disease that stunted his growth, died estranged from his parents. He had several small runins with the law, and his attempts to stay in show business often forced sad roles upon him: a stint in The Surreal Life and an appearance on Divorce Court with his wife trying to solve some of their marital problems.

In need of money, he once worked as a security guard in a Los Angeles shopping mall.

Even with that, he fared better than Plato, who died of a drug overdose in 1999.

In Diff'rent Strokes, she played the daughter of Bain's character, whose lives were enlivened when two brothers from Harlem, played by Coleman and Bridges, came to live with them. She stumbled into drugs early; Bridges wrote in his autobiography that she introduced him to marijuana when he was 14.

Her post-TV stardom life was a blur of alcohol and drugs. She was arrested for shoplifting and forging a Valium prescription. She posed nude for Playboy and appeared in a softcore porn movie that traded on her sitcom stardom.

"I would not give my first 15 years to my worst enemy, and I don't even have a worst enemy."
Gary Coleman

Bridges seemed on an even tougher path than his two fellow actors. He became a crack addict after the series ended, immersed in Los Angeles' seedy underworld. When someone from Bridges' drug dealer's gang was shot and killed, Bridges was charged with the crime but was acquitted. It took several more years of drug use before he cleaned up.

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Blade Runner: The Final Cut
In this re-edited director's cut, a retired cop whose specialty is wiping out rebellious androids is called back into service after five of the man-made humans stationed in space stage a mutiny and return to Earth. Things get complicated when he finds himself falling in love with one of them in this futuristic 1982 classic, which earned two Oscar nominations. 10:45 AM on PIX

Two and a Half Men
Well, at least the kid is learning from a master. Charlie coaches nephew Jake on the not-so-fine art of infidelity while his girlfriend is away for Christmas in "Warning, It's Dirty." Carl Reiner guest stars; Jon Cryer, Holland Taylor and Conchata Ferrell also star. 9 PM on CTV CBS

The Big Bang Theory
Aspiring lotharios Howard and Raj hit a Goth nightclub in an attempt to score with available — if somewhat freaky — women, while Sheldon tries chocolate-based behavior modification on Penny in "The Gothowitz Deviation." 9:31 PM on CTV CBS

Box office

Estimated ticket sales for the weekend:

1. **SHREK FOREVER AFTER:** $43.3 million US
2. **SEX AND THE CITY 2:** $32.1 million
3. **PRINCE OF PERSIA: THE SANDS OF TIME** $30.2 million
4. **IRON MAN 2:** $16 million
5. **ROBIN HOOD:** $10.3 million
6. **LETTERS TO JULIET:** $5.9 million
7. **JUST WRIGHT:** $2.2 million
8. **DATE NIGHT:** $1.8 million
9. **MACGRUBER:** $1.5 million
10. **HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON:** $1 million.

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Westwick lies commando
The costume department on Gossip Girl has to work a bit harder to clothe Ed Westwick, as the actor insists he's not a fan of underwear. "I show up without it and have to put it on," he says, according to Exposay. METRO WORLD NEWS

Celebrity Buzz

Sheen's new court date

DID HE OR DIDN'T HE WIELD A KNIFE TOWARDS HIS WIFE? Actor Charlie Sheen has a new court date over domestic violence allegations involving his wife, as settlement talks continue.

Sheen has pleaded not guilty to menacing, criminal mischief and assault charges stemming from an argument with his wife, Brooke Mueller Sheen, on Christmas Day at an Aspen home where they were on vacation.

A hearing is scheduled June 18, but The Aspen Times reports that the court this week set another hearing for June 7.

Sheen's attorney Richard Cummins told the newspaper the hearing was set "in contemplation of a final disposition being made that's acceptable to the district attorney's office."

Aspen prosecutor Arnold Mordkin declined to comment on settlement discussions.

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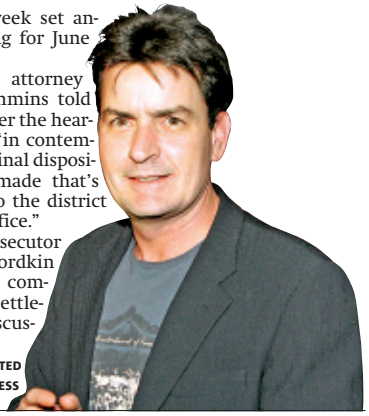

50 Cent drops 50-plus pounds

LOSING WEIGHT FOR HIS ART THIS TIME Losing 50-plus pounds was a complicated process for 50 Cent — but not an entirely new one.

The rapper, who plays a football player with cancer in the upcoming film Things Fall Apart, dropped from 214 pounds to 160 in nine weeks after liquid dieting and running on a treadmill three hours a day.

But the 33-year-old said that when he was shot in the jaw in 2000, he could drink only liquids and his weight dropped to 157.

"This time it was a lot tougher for me," the six-foot-tall rapper said in an interview Friday with the Associated Press. "I had to discipline myself not ... to actually have myself be in the physical state to convey the energy I felt. It's a passion project for me," said 50 Cent, whose real name is Curtis Jackson.

The film is about a childhood friend of the rapper who died of cancer, and is in production.

Actors including Robert De Niro, Christian Bale, Tom Hanks and Renee Zellweger are known for adjusting their weight in movies, and 50 said he did research when keeping the weight off got hard.

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Montag is moving to Malibu... alone

A COUPLE JUST TOO PERFECT FOR REAL LIFE MTV reality star Heidi Montag has had enough of husband Spencer Pratt and is moving out, according to TMZ.

"Heidi is looking to move out due to all the fake bad press that Spencer controls. She's tired of it and is looking for a place and wants to focus on her acting career," a source says. And according to her friend, she'll be moving to Malibu — at least for the summer.

"We're really excited to do girly things and show people who we really are and that we're really fun, sweet and loyal girls," pal Jennifer Bunney tells Radar Online. METRO WORLD NEWS

Manager controversy

DID THE DR. MAKE HER DO IT? Ke$ha's former managers say the pop star squeezed them out of her career under pressure from hit songwriter Dr. Luke.

But her lawyer said Friday she simply exercised her rights to fire the managers when they didn't perform.

DAS Communications Inc. sued Ke$ha and Dr. Luke on Wednesday in Manhattan.

The TiK ToK singer had a 2006 agreement with DAS. The contract let her end the relationship if she didn't get a major-label record deal in a year.

DAS says she waived the deadline and it lined up a record deal for her in 2008. The firm says Dr. Luke then interfered and persuaded her to cut ties.

Ke$ha's lawyer, Charles Ortner, says the firm had nothing to do with her eventual record deal.

A representative or phone number for Dr. Luke could not be found.

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Idol next for Michaels?

IT'S TECHNICALLY STILL WORKING IN THE MUSIC INDUSTRY... After surviving a month in and out of the hospital and winning Celebrity Apprentice, Bret Michaels may have a new job lined up.

Michaels, who still needs surgery to repair a hole in his heart, was such a hit on the finale of American Idol that producers had asked him to stay on permanently, according to Hollywood Grind. "I can't say this is true yet, because I don't know. Next year they asked me to possibly be the judge on American Idol," Michaels told the crowd at a concert in Biloxi, Miss., over the weekend, a concert he performed against his doctor's wishes.

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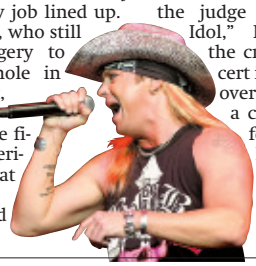

Man sues for tresspassing

TOO BOOTYLICIOUS FOR THIS NEIGHBOUR A man living across from a video shoot for Beyonce Knowles in the Hollywood Hills is suing the singer for nuisance and trespassing, claiming his privacy was invaded by unnecessary noise and crowds.

Court documents show Philip Markowitz filed the lawsuit seeking $25,000 on Friday in Los Angeles against Knowles, a liability company and Dina Ciccotello, a production coordinator for the video shoot for Why Don't You Love Me.

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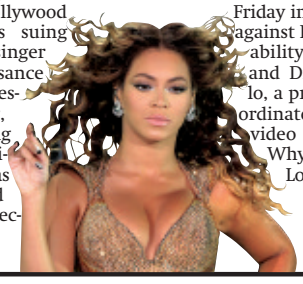

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@lindsaylohan Can CHANEL please help me out by getting me some stickers to put on my scram bracelet so that I can at least wear a chic dress?! maybe!?

@heidimontag PS: I am not Heidi Pratt, I am Heidi Montag.er.

@JohnStamos mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be...actors. r.i.p. gary

@ConanOBrien My Celtics are in the finals! And by "my Celtics," I mean my 2nd cousins. They're all in the final stage of liver cirrhosis.

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Brand will only speak to 'fans'

THERE GOES OBJECTIVITY OUT THE WINDOW Russell Brand, who has made fun of plenty of folks in entertainment and politics in the past, apparently isn't interested in being the butt of any jokes himself. He's busy promoting his new film, Get Him to the Greek, and according to Page Six, the British comedian will only agree to speak to journalists who go on record as having liked the film first.

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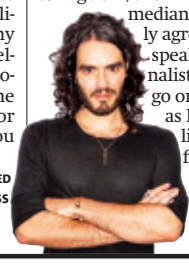

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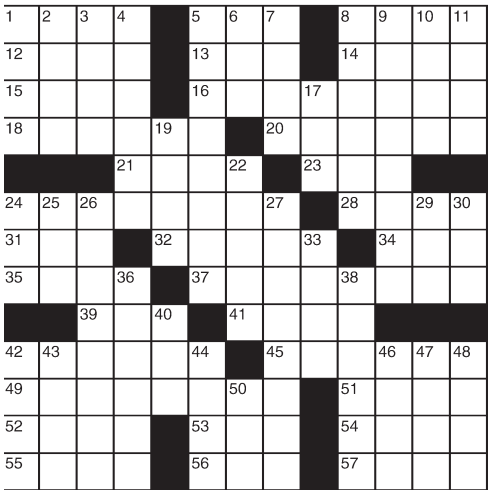

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Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone – one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.

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PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:

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5	2	6	1	9	8	7	4	3
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3	5	8	6	1	2	4	7	9

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Metro Recipe of the Day

Amish Farmer's Light Supper

INGREDIENTS:

2 strips lean bacon, chopped
2 1/2 cups frozen hash brown potatoes with onions and green peppers
5 large eggs
2 large egg whites
1/4 cup 1% milk
1/2 tsp dried chervil leaves or thyme leaves
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp pepper

METHOD:

1. In 25-cm skillet, cook bacon over moderate heat until crisp. Remove bacon, reserving drippings in skillet. Drain bacon on paper towels; set aside.

2. Add potatoes to reserved drippings; cook 8 to 10 minutes or until tender, stirring often.

3. In large bowl, whisk eggs, egg whites, milk, chervil, salt and pepper. Pour egg mixture over potatoes and bacon. Cook over moderate heat without stirring, until set on bottom and around edge. (Use corner of spatula to constantly lift cooked edge so uncooked eggs flow to bottom.) Cook 3 minutes or until eggs are almost set. Cover; cook 1 minute or until eggs are set but still moist. Sprinkle with cooked bacon.

SERVES 4

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ARIES ♈
MARCH 21-APRIL 20
If you use your imagination today you will come up with a wonderful idea. Others may have doubts that it will work but you can make it happen.

TAURUS ♉
APRIL 21-MAY 21
Think the unthinkable — then go out and do it. Even if you consider yourself a conservative type of Taurus you will be feeling radical, even rebellious.

GEMINI ♊
MAY 22-JUNE 21
Just because an idea isn't practical does not mean you should not go ahead with it. Anyway, who says it isn't practical?

CANCER ♋
JUNE 22-JULY 22
There is no need to feel guilty about your desires. They are in no way unusual. You are hiding from yourself what those around you already know.

LEO ♌
JULY 23-AUG 23
You may desperately want to believe that someone is telling you the truth but deep down you know it isn't true.

VIRGO ♍
AUG 24-SEPT 22
The harder you work today the less you will achieve, and the less you achieve the harder you will feel the need to work. It's a vicious cycle.

LIBRA ♎
SEPT 23-OCT 23
Try to think beyond your normal limits today. Some of the ideas may be impractical but they will lead you to other ideas that can be made to work.

SCORPIO ♏
OCT 24-NOV 22
Something you have long believed in is beginning to look a little shaky as facts you were previously unaware of make themselves known.

SAGITTARIUS ♐
NOV 23-DEC 21
By all means set yourself new goals. By all means aim high. But don't aim for perfection, for that can never be reached..

CAPRICORN ♑
DEC 22-JAN 20
Because you are bored with your current situation you could easily be persuaded to get involved in an issue that is none of your business.

AQUARIUS ♒
JAN 21-FEB 18
What you think is the truth now is liable to be proved wrong later on. Also, the line between fact and fantasy is likely to be blurred.

PISCES ♓
FEB 19-MARCH 20
Is it wrong to enjoy something that has no greater meaning than the fact that you find it pleasurable? Of course not.

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ADVERTISING FEATURE

Product Hailed by Doctors as the Solution to Bloating, Constipation and Weight Gain.

Doctor formulated, all-natural product has changed the lives of people throughout North America. Dr. Michael Ho announced, he is giving 50% off to all readers of the Metro Newspaper. For the Spring Sale rush, each customer is limited to 5 Detox Packages.

Spring is here! Lose weight and get healthy: This week only. Get doctor formulated detox system for 50% off.

Stephanie Charron
Health & Lifestyle

If you're like me, food is my best and worst friend. It's always there to comfort me and bring a smile to my face, but it's also the root of my unhappiness. When I look in the mirror or when my shirt / pant buttons scream for their life, I'm reminded about how I can't control my cravings and appetite. I have struggled with my weight and have tried everything. However, after a visit to the doctor, I have a completely new understanding of my body's ability to lose weight. Years of dieting have affected my ability to lose weight, but after consulting with Dr. Michael Ho, I have lost weight, regained the energy and I feel like a happy, healthy 34 yr old. "The reason most people can't lose weight is because of their hormonal imbalance caused by chemicals in foods, stress and a poor digestive system - preventing daily elimination." says Dr. Michael Ho.

IMPROVES DIGESTIVE HEALTH
DR-HO'S Digestive Detox helps relieve bloating, constipation & gas, and helps improve regularity with no cramping or rushing to the washroom. You are always in control.

Dr. Michael Ho is a doctor with over 20 years of clinical experience, specializing in drug-free treatments for Canadians. He has studied and worked in countries throughout the world and has devoted his life to Health and Medicine. Dr. Ho has been recognized for his ability to Identify and correct the cause of the problem, providing long term solutions for his patients. He states, "One of the most vital health factors is our digestion. Irregularity causes toxic build up, which can lead to bloating, constipation, fatigue, hormonal imbalance and weight gain."

After extensive research and testing, Dr. Ho developed a natural detoxifying supplement for his patients. "This product is 100% natural and is comprised of vegetarian capsules, fibre and tea."

Patients experience tremendous results and detox has become one of the most recommended therapies to help improve digestion, reduce bloating and improve ability to lose weight. A clean digestive system is essential to increase your fat burning metabolism and strengthen your immune system.

Digestive problems can affect both your weight and health. Until the colon is cleansed and the toxins removed, nutrients will not properly absorb, and your poor digestion can cause constipation, gas, bloating, IBS, headaches and weight gain.

If you want to lose weight and get healthy, you need to cleanse your system of all the processed and synthetic foods, greasy foods and chemically treated meats that can be making you sick and fat. Dr.Ho's Detox helps remove build up, toxins and chemicals to increase your metabolism and help restore your health and weight.

DR-HO'S Detox also meets the strict requirements for safety and effectiveness and is made with the highest quality ingredients found in North America. DR-HO'S Detox will not cause diarrhea, cramping or fatigue and is recommended by doctors for anyone looking to lose weight and improve their digestive and overall health. "My patients lose weight, their hair & skin look healthier, they sleep better and have better energy because DR-HO'S Detox allows them to properly absorb the nutrients and eliminate the toxins and waste." declares Dr. John Fujimigari.

Since making the Detox System available to the public, we have sold out multiple times. "As a proud Canadian company, we have saved a limited number of Detox Systems and have an exclusive special for readers of the Metro Newspaper." As a Spring Special, Dr.Ho has agreed to give the first 100 customers 50% off. Plus, you will get DR-HO'S Calorie Burn Weight Loss Booster .

DOCTOR FORMULATED
Why would you trust your health to anyone besides a doctor? Dr. Ho formulated the Detox System for a safe and effective cleanse.

"The Detox System will help you lose the weight you can't lose by just exercising. Try it today and feel lighter, more energized and look and feel healthier and younger again." The days of dieting and weight gain are over.

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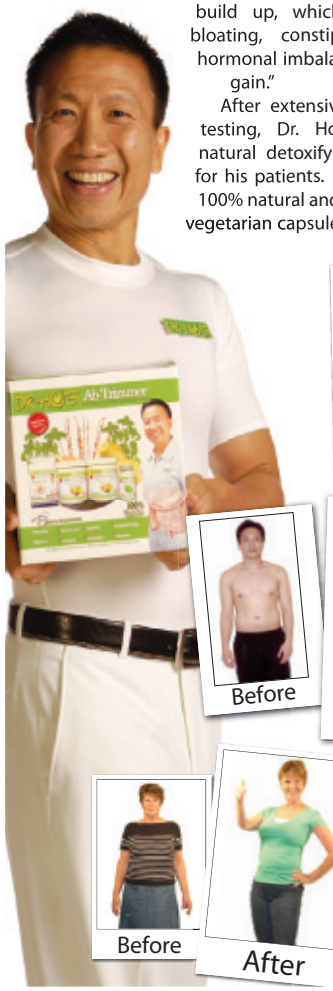
Life Changing Stories

"This is the best thing that's happened to me in 15 years for my health"

Hi it's now been 1½ months since I started the Digestive Detox. To me it's like this product saved my life. I'm 51 years old. For about 15 years of that, I never new what a normal bowel movement was. I would go to the doctor and specialists for everything you can imagine. I have fibromyalgia, but for years I have complained about constipation. It was a normal thing to not go for 2 weeks at a time. They gave me prescriptions and nothing changed. Then for 3 years I would tell my doctor that I had so much pain and tell them the same story over and over that passing a bowel movement was like having a baby! It was hard as rock and would make me cry from the pain. My friends and family would make fun of me and ask me when I was having my baby because my stomach was so huge! My doctor always only said it was from the fibromyalgia. I was watching TV and thought yes this Dr. Ho is saying exactly what I thought. Now after being on the Digestive Detox I go 2 times a day! I also changed my diet to more natural good foods. My stomach now is gone! This is the best thing that's happened to me in 15 years for my health.

- Joan F.



Audrey K

"I've had constipation all my life and Type 2 Diabetes for 10 years. I have lost 35 pounds of fat off my body. I look better, feel better and take no more meds."

- Audrey K.

Before

After

"The Detox System is very easy to use and I noticed results fast! I have a problem with eating unhealthy foods, especially late at night. But with DR-HO'S Detox, I know I'm eliminating the fat and grease before it can absorb into my body.

- Vincent H.

Before

After

"I have IBS, gas and bloating. Since taking the DR-HO'S Detox System, I feel so much better! My bowel movements are regular, I feel energetic! It's so simple to follow. I'm sleeping very well, that tea is the most relaxing tea - it's wonderful! And within 2 weeks, I've lost 6 lbs without doing anything different."

- Jane A.

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